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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1863.

REHOVAL.



THE undersigned respectively informes that residents of Gettysburg & vicinity, that he has removed his WATCH and JEWELRY STORE, to the nowed his WATCH and JEWELRY STORE, to the poun opposite the Bank, on York street, where he intends keeping an assorting the poun connected with a first-class Watch and Jewelry Store in Balthmore, for several years past, he is prepared to turnish every article in the line, at the lowest City prices, and all purchases will be guarantied as represented. From a long experience in Watch-repairing, especially of fine warehes, he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch work promotly, in the head manner, and guaranty the performance of it. He will keep always on hand a large assortment of SPECTAGLES, and Spectarle tile-ses; and having much experience in the line, at the lowest City prices, and selected of the work promotly, in the head manner, and guaranty the performance of it. He will keep always on hand a large assortment of the selected of the select

and Speciarle (Hasser; and having much experience in adapting them to the sight, is prepared to fit all who need them.

HAIR JEWELRY made to order in the best

style, and a great variety of patterns on JEWELRY repaired in the nearest ma-Getlysburg, Sept. 20.

Change of Time.

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THE following is a schedule of the running of the trains on the Getry-burg R. R.:

The FHIST TRAIN leaves Getry-burg R. R.:

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Philidelphia, and the North and West. Alterburg, Philidelphia, and the North and West. Alterburg from those points, and sho from Baltimore and Washington. Parsengers leaving Washington at 16.30 A. M., and Baltimore at 9.15 A. M., arrive by this train at Getry-burg at 1 O'clock, P. M.

The SECOND TRAIN leaves Getry-burg at 1.10 P. M., with passengers arrive in Baltimore and Mashington. Passengers for Baltimore and Washington. Passengers arrive in Baltimore at 5.30 P. M., Leave Baltimore at 8 P. M., and arrive in Washington at 10 P. M. Passengers can always by the second train. Arrive in Harrisburg at 7.30 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg at 5.30 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the North and West.

Bed Passengers can leave Philadelphia by Way of Baltimore at 4 A. M., and arrive in Getry-burg at 1 P. M. Or leave in 7.30 A. M. by the Pennsylvania Central or Philadelphia and Reading R. R., and arrive in Getry-burg at 6.30 P. M.

R. McCl'RDY, May 5, 1863.

EUREKA! RUREKA!

EUREKA! RUREKA!

The "Excelsion Washer!"

The "Excelsior Washer!"

Is acknowledged by all who see it, to be the most complete, and without exception, the most perfect Labor Saving Washing Machine ever before invented. Its superiority over all others, consists in the simplicity and durability of us construction, the repidity and complete-hoss of its work, and the abmost incredible case with which it is managed. A child of ten years, possessing ordinary judyment, can learn to work it in five minutes time, and manage it as well as a grown person, except for very heavy goods. In a word this is the machine and is destined to take the place of every other now in use. Persons intending to get a machine will find it greatly to their advantage to examine this one before purchasing.

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are sold with the machine or seperately as desi-red. Samples of each may be seen at our Gallery, in East York Street, apposite the Bank, Gettyshurg, P.

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DR. ROBERT HORNER'S NEW FAMILY DRGG & PRESURIPTION

STORE,
CHANGEBROURG STEELT, CETTYSBURG.

H AVING retired from the active procession, I take pleasure to announcing to the citizens of Gertysburg and vicinity, that I have append a NEW DRUG STORE,

with round formerly occupied by Drs. R. & C. Honner, as an office, where I will constantly keep on hand a large supply of all kinds of FRESH DRUGS.

PATENT MEDICINES. All the popular Patent Medicines, together with a selection of pure WINES, ERAN-DES and WITSKEY, for medicinal purpositions, the selection of the selection of

sees only, always on hand. In a word, my stock embraces everything usually found in a first class store of this doscription.

A large supply of fresh Drugs has been received, and others are arriving, which I am effering to the public on very necommodating terms. My Medicines have all been purchased under my personal inspection and supervision from the exet solicitle have all.

supervision from the most reliable bonses. I can therefore not only recommend them as pure and fresh, but can sell them cheap. N. B.—PARTICULAR ATTENTION giv.

on to the treatment of all circuits diseases 255-A D VICE GRATIS . Sag May 13, 1862.

A LARGE supply of frach groceries, just received and for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S.

MERICAN EXCELSION COFFEE, good & A MERIGAN ENCEDENCIANA A Java, and cheep as Hyr, for sale by CODORI & GILLESPIE.

SAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice flour and Gelatiu, for sale at Ur. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. SUPERIOR lot of Hams and Scouldres

A Superior con Coulon & Collegue's,

ANTANTE BEOLEULA

VALUABLE FARM.

TABUTADIAS PARM.

To be said at Private Sale, that excellent TRACT OF LAND, commaning 125 Acres and some perches, in Union townsity, Adams county, now occupied by Levi D. Mone, and adjoining lands of Jacob Stevner, Jacob Bollinger and others. The soil of this farm is of the first anality, and in a high scate of entireation. There is a large portion of excellent meadow, and live springs of good water. Upwards of 60 tous at hay have been made on this Tarm in one year. The best of Iron Ore is now procured on the adjoining farm, in a ringe extending into this, and every indication exists, that the bank extends into this trust. There is

extending into this, and every indication exists, that the bank extends into this man. There is also Lonestone on it. A small creek runs through the form, with fall enough to drive a Mill. The improvements are a large two story a Mill. The improvements are a large two story and back-hailding, a small Tenam BRICK DWFILLING.

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The farm lies on the public road from Hanover is lattlestown, and extends to mear the fattles town Railroad, on which ore is now transported to the iron works of York and Lancaster counties.

ties. For terms apply to JACOB STERNER.

Oct. 20.---tf

Notice.

THE firm of Drs. CRESS & TAYLOR is here-by dissolved by mutual consent, on Septem-her Joh, 1893. All persons baving claims against or indebted to said firm with please pre-sent them to Esq. A. J. Cover for adjustment.

Dr. Wm. Taylor

informs the inhabitants of Gettysburg and vi-civity that he will continue the practice of his profession at the old stand, next door to the Compiler Office, Octysburg, Pa. Thankill lepast favors, he hogs to receive a share of future patronage. [Sept. 29, 1865. 17]

Dr. James Cress,

CLECTIC PHYSICIAN, thankful for public patronage heretofare extended to him, informs his friends that he will continue the practice of his profession in Gettysburg and vicinity. "Eclectic" means to choose of select Hence, we select the best, safest and most re-liable remedies from all other sectarian medi-cal schools, which have been recommended from the experience and sanctioned by the practice of the ablest Eclectic Practitioners, and diseard those more injurious, such as an-tionary associate process. timony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood let ling, No. Office in the cast end of York street, in the

dwelling owned by Henry Welly. Gettysburg, Sept. 29, 1863.--3m

Clothing.

COORGE ARNOLD has now got up his Fall

And Winter stock of Clothing, the largest
stock in lown, consisting of
Over Coats.

Dress Ceats.

Business Conts, Military Blouses and Pants.

Under and Over Shirts, Drawers, Hosicy, Choves, &c., in great variety, all of which will be sold cheap for each. Call and see them. Sept. 22.

All Invited.

THE undersigned have this day entered into partnership in the Orain, Produce and Commission business, at the old Kino letter house, corner of Stratton and Bailread streets. The highest prices in each pand for FLOUR, WHEAT,

OATS, SEEDS. OATS, SEEDS.
AND HAY.
All kinds of Groceries, Guanos, Fish, Salt, and every other article usually found in our line of business, 4th of which will be sold whicheate and retail, on the lowest terms.

it is really so. HOLLINGER & HERBST. Gettysberg, Jane 2 .- tf.

Claim Agency.

OSEPH BEVAN, sign of the Watch and Spectuales, an York street, has now on hand large assortment of Gold, Silver and Steel specialist, and is prepared to suit all who will specialist, and is prepared to suit all who will him with a call. B. Cash paid for ald gold and silver.

Distance & Burnier,

MALERS IN COAL AND LUMBER,
Also, Shutters, Blinds, Sash etc.

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Streets, opposite Railroad Depat, Gettesburg, Pa.

Sept. 29.

NEW GOODS.

G EORGE ARNOLD has just received from Philadelphia, a large stock of Cloths, Cas., simercs, Overcoatings, Cassinets, Yestings, Flannels, Muslins, Jeans, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for each. Call and see them. Sept. 22

LANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and prices at A. Sport & Sos is alreap store.

Chrise Purray.

DIRGE.

Weitten at Gettysburg, on the occasion of |

Tis holy ground-Tis holy ground—
This sput where, in their graves,
We place our Country's braves,
Who fell in Freedom's hely cause
Fighting for Libertes and Laws—
Let tears abound.

And Summer's heat and Winter's cold, Shall glow and treeze above this mould— A thousand years shall page away— A Nation still shall mount this clay, Which now is blest.

Here, where they fell,
Oft shall the widow's tear La shed,
Oft shall tond parents mount their dead,
The orphan here shall knoel and weep,
And madens, where their lovers sheep,
Their wases shall tell.

Great God in Heaven! Shall all this savred blood be shed-Shall we thus mourn our glorious dead, the shall the end by wrath and woe, The knall of Freedom's overthrous. A Country river?

It will not be! We trust, Oh God! Thy gracious Power To aid us in our darkest hour. A people's Freedom from its grave—
All praise to Thee [7]

Alliseellaucous.

How Shall I Try to be Useful? "You can all be useful if you will, buys, said a tercher to his class one Sabbath, "If you cannot do a great deed you can a little

The boys said nothing, but the teacher saw by their looks that they thought he was mistaken. Clearly; they did not be lieve they could be of any use, so he added :

"Well, only try." "How shall we try?" asked one of the

boys timidly.

"Keep your eyes open and your hands ready all this week, and tell me next Sunday if you have not managed to be useful some way or other," said the teacher.
"We will," replied the boys.

The next Sabbath those boys gathered round their teacher with smiling lips and eyes so full of light they fairly twinkled like stars. He smiled in response and

said:
"Ah, I see by your looks that you all have something to tell me." "We have, sir. We have," replied the

boys in a chorus.

Then each one told his story. "I," said one, "thought of going to the well for a pail of water every morning to save my mother trouble and time. She thanked me so much and was so greatly pleased that I mean to keep on doing it for her."

"And I," said another boy, "thought of poor old woman whose eyes were too dim to read. I went to her house every day and read a chapter to her from the Bible It seemed to give the old lady a good deal of comfort. I can't tell you how much sho

A third boy said : I went walking along the street wordering what I could do. A gentleman called me and asked me to hold his horse. I did. He gave me five cents. I have brought it with me to put into the missionary box."

"I was walking with my eyes open and "I was winking with my cyes open and my hands ready, as you tald us," said a fourth hoy, twhen I saw a little hoy crying because he had lost seme pennies in the gutter. I told him not to cry for I would be the control of the contro help him to find his money. I did find it, and the little chap dried up his tears and I did flud it, j

ran off feeling very happy."

A fifth boy said: "I saw my mother was very tired one day. The haby was cross, and mother leoked sick and sad. I neked mother to put the baby into my little wagon. She did, and I gave him a grand ride round the garden. If you had beard him crow and seen him clap his hands, teacher, it would have done you good; and oh how much brighter my mother looked when I took baby indoors again !'

Thus, by trying, all the boys had found ane way of being useful during the week.

Think of It.

How idly and flippantly the word death is said. Who can tell what a day will I MRS undersigned will attend to the Collins against the U.S. three morrow numbered with the dead. Our erament, including Military Bounties, Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Claims, or hefere any of the Departments at Washington. the usual number of years allotted to man. But what mortal ear compute eternity? The sands of the boundless

deep, uye, of countless worlds, in the immensity of space; all would be exhausted in computing annual periods of time, simi-Every pulse that beats in the inner man is a quick step towards eternity. Be therefore prepared for the spiritual world and a ast eternity either for better or worse.

nor We do not die wholly at our death; we have monthered away long before.—
Pannity after faculty, interest after interest, its particle of the pudding, replied. "No; attachment after attachment disappear; many thanks, my dear madam. By no manner of the pudding in the pudding of the pudding replied."

Pannity after faculty, interest after interest, its particle of the pudding, replied. "No; attachment after attachment disappear; many thanks, my dear madam. By no manner of means. I have already indulged in the pudding of the pudding replied." we are torn tom ourserves wante riving; nor or means. I have arready monaged in year after year sees us no longer the same, the clamorous calls of a craving appetite, and death only consigns the last fragments—til a monifest sense of internal fulness adof what we where to the grave.

A strong-minded woman, up town, was heard to remark, the other day, that she would marry a man who had plenty of money, though he was so ugly she had to of 'em." "Y.e.s, nuder your hat." Race scream out every time she had to look at between boy and sundry stones—boy a little

Modern Economy of Time. The Scientific American thus shows how

of machinery: One man can spin more cotton yarn now

the Consecration of the National Cemetery, by than four hundred men could have done in looking out of the window, and every now B. B. French, Esq., of Washington.

The halve remain.

One man can make as much flour in one day yow as a hundred and fifty could a centmy ago.

One woman can now make as much lace

in a day as a bundred women could a hundred years ago. It bow requires only as many days to re-

It once required six months to put quicksilver on a glass; now it needs only forty minutes.

The engine of a first-rate iron-clad frigate will perform as much work in a day as forty-two thousand horses.

our schools who should be studying the and once more exclaimed : alphabet at its mother's knee. No child should be sent from home to study before the age of seven oreight years, and few are tit to undergo the daily torture of the multiplication which driveth mail, before the age of ourrowly escaped "collision" with some should be sent from home to study before the age of seven oreight years, and few are ten. Few persons are ignorant of the evils passing object.
of this habit of forcing ch.ldren to study. The woman of this habit of torong entered to study when they are unable to learn. A case occurred in New York a few days ago, which is in point. A child, named Loutsa your head will be smashed into jelly, and Schneiden, only four years of age, was a your brains will be all over my new silk scholar in one of the public schools. This dress—that is if you've yot uny—and I is bad chough that a baby should be dosed don't much believe you have!"

We had all mistaken the object of the York schools, as in our own, to details after school hours those children who have failed to recite their lessons. This miserable little buby was kept in to study her spelling in the ears that fairly drawned the roaring lesson, baving forgotten probably that ban, bankeer, spelt baker. Heinous crime! Wieked little infant! Was it strange that while poring over her book she was seized. with syncope and died in a few minutes? We shall not ask if babies are thus punished in our schools, for we are not anxious to seemed troubledpublish the answer. Immediate death is not often the consequence of such burbari. ty, but not unfrequently it causes mental die from the bad management of the public hps. schouls.

Not a Paper Freacher. is not a poper preacher, it would seem. following remuks, made just from the following remarks, made just before delivering an address in behalf of a benevolent institution: "I see," said the Doctor, "by the bills that have announced that I am to lecture. Now, I never lecture that I am to lecture. Now, I never lecture, is the proper sense of the word but the black toward weather to reveal it, though red, in the proper sense of the word, but the black torments rack me! Pour out thy once in all my days. I never read on the son!; tell thine own Harvey what lies heavy puloit, and I never read on the platform.— on thy breast?" the world. Fancy a man paying his addresses to a hady, and he begins by taking out his spectacles, wipes then carefully and puts them on his nose, and begins to read a paper which he has carefully never had been carefully and puts them on his nose, and begins to read a paper which he has carefully never had been carefully and puts them on his nose, and begins to read a paper which he has carefully never had been carefully and been carefully

him out of her presence?" Er Very sad, but sally true, is the foling journal says: wing tearful incident which occurred not

the subject were in vain. He seemed un-

changed—nomoved, The funeral cortege reached the arays the solemn burial services were read; and the solemn burner error the work of has called forth a new institution in the way covering the remains, but no sooner had the of dog market. An unusually well stocked first lamp of clay fallen upon the sounding box than little Hans, who stood regarding the impressive services without sign of emotion, suddenly raised himself to his full beight, and, with elepched hands and a look of deliance that seemed fearful, he exclaimed, in a shrill voice, arresting instantly the attention of all, "Old man, stop! I'll kill you if you cover my brother up in that dark hole!" and, with a wild maniae deep of many hearts was broken up, and tears fell like rain drops.

RURAL SERVEICHTY - A young man and female once upon a time stopped at a country lavera. Then awkward appearance exlar to this material world. Render, pause ! cited the attention of one of the family, who commenced a conversation with the female by inquiring how far she had travelled on that day? "Travelled !" exclaimed the stranger, somewhat indignantly, "we didn't tray-

> monishes my stay; my deficiency is entirely and satisfactorily supplied," 183 Two gentlemen fishing-sharp boy

appears, "Well sir, got ally lates?" "Lots of 'em." "Yes, under your hat." Race May When men are together they listen to one another; but women and girls look at one another.

The True Motive Leaked Out.

In a train on our Railread, a few days time has been commized by the application of machinery: set jaunily upon her head; and beside her looking out of the window, and every now woman watched him with every appearance of interest, and at last said to him :

"Do you see that hand bill up there tell

The man made no reply, save to fix upon the speaker a pair of pale, watery blue eyes and presently out went his head again and fine sugar, as it did months thirty years a half of his budy, from the car window. "Do you understand English?" asked the

woman.
"Yaw!" was the reply.

"Then why don't you keep your head out of the window?"

"There was no reply of any kind to this orty-two thousand houses.

Inppeal. At length he put out his head a third time, just as the cars were passing a wooden bridge. The lady started back,

"Do you understand English?

The woman could "stand it" no longer.

aled with arithmene—but the worse remains woman's solicitude; which at first seemed to be told. It is the custom in the New to be a tender regard for the safety of her passenger; but when the true mative "leaked out," coupled with so equivocal a com-

The Confession.

A cloud was seen to pass suddenly over the fair features of the gentle Maria. The lustre forsook her dark eyes. Her spirit

"Triumphs the fily now on that young check, Where bloomed the rose."

Ten times that evening did Harvey imand physical suffering; and we have no portune her to acquaint him with the cause doubt that, indirectly, hundreds of children of her sadness, but not a word escaped her Sadly and faintly she sat-

"And now and then a sigh she stole, And tears began to flow."

"Breathes there a wretch so base as to in Dr. Guthrie, the eloquent Scotch Divine, jure you, my dearest, by word or action?—
not a paper preacher, it would seem. Tell me, and by thine heart, as pure as heav-

THE BOARD OF DUGS. - In New York vand her; do you think that lady would not ring the bell, if she had one, and order hotel to board for the winter, expect, though they do not so say, their pets to be included in their bills of board. An even-

> it than in the strikes of the great machine shops, the drivers, &c.

The rage in Germany for dog-shows fair was held on the first and second September, at Apolda, near Julta, Duchy of Saxe Weimar. Here were four hundred and eighty specimens affered for sale, in addition to an exhibition of six hundred and lifty others, too dearly to be had for love or

An orator perspiring freely, in a line ky voice, said : "In short, ladies and gen scream that sounded piercingly moutaful, theman, I can only say that I wish I had he fell motionless to the earth. The great a window in my bosom, that you might a window in try bosom, that you might see the emotions of my heart." The newspapers printed the speech leaving the "n" out of "window."

M'CONNELLSBURG MARKET REPORT. The Fulton Republican gives the following "quotatious" of the M'Connellsburg mar-

Grindstones have taken a turn ; Hooped Skirts are rising, (owing to the late storms;) Feathers have gone up ; Old Iron is heavy fight; Cheese lively; Soft Sonp slippery; Brick firm; Shingles flat; Pork noisy; Blowed Bladders boy-ant.

said to her uncle, who was visiting at her father's.—"Uncle Harry, do you say your prayers to God?" "Certainly : everybody does who is good." "No they don't," said Molly, "for ma is good, and she always says her's to a chair."

For Oue day, little Mollie, six years old,

At a small evening party an elderly lady mentioned a family of the name of Homer, much respected in a certain neighborhood. Sumehody present, with the pleasantry adapted to small evening parties, exclaimed "Pray, madam, are they descended from the great Homer?" On which the old lady replied, with great emphasis: "Oh, yes, sir; and not a little proud are they of it, I can assure you?" This reminds one of the ing you not to put your arms and head out French abbe, who was introduced at a din-of the ear window?" ner party to a gentleman of the name of Robinson, celebrated for dressing in rather an necentric costume-a green coat, hunting-cap, and buckskin breeches. The abbe thrice lifted his fork to his mouth, and thrice laid it down, with an eager stare of surprice, then suddenly burst out with: "Excuse me, sir, are you the famous Robinson Crusoe, so remarkable in history ?"

Hints to Ladies.

Stair carpets should always have a slip of paper put under them at and over the edge of every stair, which is the part where they wear out, in order to lessen the friction of the carpets against the boards beneath when the stairs against the boards beneath when the stairs are starring to the rest of the approach of any rebels. Towards evening we were called in to join our Brigade, when our livision started off in a portherly direction. carpets against the boards beneath. The the orders came for us to hurry up as the strips should be within an inch or two as long as the carpet is wide, and about four or five inches in breadth, so as to be a dis- and after travelling about a mile, came to tauce from each stair. This simple plan, where our advance were fired into by a so easy of execution, will, we know, prebudy of rebel mounted infantry, killing 3 serve a stair carpet half as long again as it and wounding several, and nearly capturing would last without the strips of paper.

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE .- A married man falling into misfortune is more upt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are
his chiefly because his spirits are
his relicits are ness and humiliation, yet there is a little world of love at bosse over which he is a monarch.

tor As the deputy Sheriff in a Western

got an idea into his head that he will die

There is a great deal of dying for ove now a-days, but it is generally in

Letter from Camp.

November 18th, 1863,

Mr. HARPER: Dear Sir :- Having othing to do this bright, sunny afternoon, thought I could employ my time in no better way than informing your readers of what was transpiring in this "sacred soil" of Virginia, since I wrote to you last, so accordingly "I grasped my pen, and ___."
We left the town of Martinsburg on the 24th of September and went to Washington lowing tearful incident which occurred not long since at a cometery not far distant from Wheeling, Va.:

Theodore, a bright boy of thirteen, had died. His brother, Hanson, but five years of age, seemed to regard his death as a most superscript of the beard is new \$7 per week. The excite-state of age, seemed to regard his death as a most superscript. of age, seemed to regard his death as a ment among the ladies with the poedles is commonple couffir, and all attempts to rouse move remending, and there even is, it poshim up to a consciousness or senousness on sible, more debate and indignation about portation, which finally arrived about 11 o'clock, when we were taken over to Alex. andria. At Alexandria, we were compelled to wait until 2 o'clock, on account of the road being occupied by the 11th Carps, which was then on its way to reinforce Gen. Rosecrans. Finally, after several annoying delays, we started off about 2 o'clock, for Culpeper, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and arrived there about 8 o'clock at night. Here we got off the cars and marched 11 miles west of town, where we oined the balance of our Regiment. Om Boys" were all glad to see us, as we had been separated by the fortunes of war for nearly three months. Here we entered in hardships of soldiering in carnest. The first thing we had to do was to draw eight days' rotions, which we have to carry in our kunpsacks. On the 8th of October our Brigade was ordered on picket for three days. We passed our time on picket very pleasantly, nothing of importance occurring mail Sanday morning the 11th, when our ravalry pickets were driven in on the pike. In a short time our eavalry were reinforced by a body of mounted infantry and were thus cambled to hold the enemy in check long enough to let us rally our pickets.— We were hardly formed, when the rebels Whisky going down; Butter strong; Shoes drove in our mounted infantry, and it was expedition consisted only of our Brigade. with the greatest difficulty that we reached Culpeper, so close were they on our hoels. Beatton Station, when we halted, then When we reached Culpeper Court-House, marched back a short distance and encampwe formed. Gen. Meade had withdrawn ed. Our Regiment was then put on picket

the enemp all the way. At one time the party. In the meantime we were deployed "Johnnies," as they are vulgarly termed as skirmishers, in which position we lay

pair of heels P Gen. Kilpatrick, at one time, was totally surrounded, but he managed to cut his way out. We were com-

soothed and retrieved by domestic endear-ments, and his self-respect kept alive rebels took possession of it, and about 10 by finding that although all abroad be dark-A MEAN MAN .- The Lafayette Courier says: We know of a man in Lafayette, one of the stinglest men in existence, who has

13" John," said a stingy old hunk to his hired man, as he was taking dinner, though we could hear a battle that was eaten?" "No." "Well, you've eaten fourteen." "Well," said John, "you count, at Bristoe Station, in which the rebols were and I'll ent."

CAMP NEAR BRANDY STATION, VA.

defeated with great loss on their side. We staid there in position all night, and the next morning we marched to Contreville, and then to a place called Union Mills, a small place in Fairfax county, Va., about 19 miles from Alexandria, and near the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and is a very strong position. We had scarcely got there when our Regiment was sent out to skirmish, and at night were put on picket, a heavy rain falling at the time. We staid on picket the next day also, and the next morning were relieved by a Regiment of our Brigade, when we went to camp in a strin of nine mody. strip of pine woods. Here we expected to get a few hours rest, but we had hardly get things arranged, when we had to turn out to greet Gen. Sickles, who just returned from Washington. Ou Sunday night wo had rations issued to us and the next morning early we started off southward in the midst of a fall of rain. We marched over Bull Run battle-ground, and after marching about 4 miles, halted and encamped on had to take the back track, on account of having taken the wrong road. After marching some six miles, we halted and took dinner and then marched till dark, passing through Greenwich. About 2 miles outh of Greenwich, we encamped for the night, and as we were all pretty tired, there was no difficulty in fulling to sleep. The next morning, (Wednesday, 21st October), we started early and after marching due south to a place called Anbarn, changed our direction, due cost, and after marching about 4 miles arrived at Catlett's Station. On Thursday morning, Oct. 22d, our Regiment was put on picket along Cedur Creek, and were relieved the next morning by a Regiment of our Brigade, and on reaching camp put up our tents in the most comfor-table manner possible. On Saturday night the 24th, we were ordered to pack up and march to Bealton Station, distant 9 miles from Catlett's Station, a cold rain falling all the while. We started off, and after marching a short distance, the orders were countermanded, when we went back to camp, put up our tents and slept all night. The next morning we were ordered to pull down our tents and packed up again, which we did. In a short time we started off, and after marching awhile discovered that the We marched to within a short distance of

by our boys, protty nearly out-lianked us, until in the afternoon, when we were rebut by dint of hard marching we managed lieved by a regiment of our brigade. We to show thom, in nautical phrase, a "clean then fell back a short distance and engange-

Finally, we reached Rappahannock Station, pretty well "played out," as the saying is,

manded by Gen. Morris, an able officer, who drew us up in line of battle on the crest of every hill, to support the cavalry

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in case they should have to fall back .-

erossed the Rappahannock on the pontoons, and encamped for the night. The next

morning we started up the river in search of our Corps, which we found about 10 o'clock, A. M., and after murching around

the fields for about 2 hours, went into camp

near Freeman's Ford, in a strip of woulds,

where we drew rations, and the next morn-

ing early (Tuesday 13th) our Division marched in the direction of Warrenton.—

After marching about 15 miles we halted to await orders. Our Regiment was deployed as skirmishers through the woods and fields

front of our Corps was engaged with the

enemy. This at once hastened our pace,

and wounding several, and nearly capturing Gen. French, who was riding at the head of his column. Our men soon sent the rebels away with a flea in their ear, however, for their impudence, with the loss of

called Greenwich, about 8 miles south of

the old battle-ground of Manassas, where we halted, made coffee, and encamped for the night. Early the next morning we started off in the direction of Bull Run, the refels following close in our rear as the beeming of canuon behind us could testify. In fact the object of the two armies seemed before the first of January next, and is now engaged in wearing out all his good cloth-ing lor fear they will fit his wife's next hus-

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY,

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race, however, as we reached there about noon on Wednesday the 14th of October;

we halted there awhile and then marched to within 4 miles of Centreville, where we enmeanty was rapping to secure the silence of two men who were talking, one of them rose and said to the Judge: "May it please yer honor, it is impossible for gentlemen to converse, if that man is allowed to make the silence of the might. There our Brigade was ordered to hold a hill at all hazards, by order of Gen. Meade, in order to protect his wagon trains. Accordingly, we were drawn up in line of battle, our Regiment

his wagon trains. Accordingly, we were drawn up in line of battle, our Regiment having the right of the Brigade, but the rebels did not make their appearance, al-

ments at Washington.
R. G. McCREARY. Attorney at Law, Getty sburg, Pa.

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we formed. Gen. Meade and withdrawn his forces from that point, leaving General at her your trent. We were then compelled to march to Rappahanneck Station, a distance of 11 miles, passing Brandy Station on our route. Our Cavalry were kept very busy fighting the compact the many of the compact that many o

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te Ballinore turnpike, soljeining 3 Cemetery, and commands a fine wn, battle field and surrounding rason this ground that the mos g of the second and third days

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inst, My BENJAMIN HOSTET-MARIA FORRY, both of Adams

Died.

ford, on the 17th ult., of Typhoid MAGD LEN, daughter of John M. Ellis, aged 6 years 9 months

th utt., in Franklin township, Z. SHULTZ, aged 66 years and

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Valuation and Assessment for 1864.

N pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 17th day of July, 1842, the following Statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams rounty, which exhibite the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations and Professions, made tixable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth: **新 斯 . 新**

	THE Secretary of the Treasury has not yet given notice of any intention to withdraw this popular Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days notice is given, the undersigned, as	N pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 17th day of July, 1842, the following State- ment is hereby published by the Commissioners of Admes county, which exhibite the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations and Professions, made traable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth:									
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	time to come, to seek a market for any other	Menallen	174863	16880	16795	7686				3265	
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Important Notice

HEADQUARTERS, Provost Marshal, Sixteenth District Leanquageters, Provost Marsan, Six-teenth District, Pennsylvania, Chambers-burg November 25, 1868 — Frinted alphabetical lasts of the names and residences of all persons, of both classes, enrolled as habe to military duty in this District, are being prepared as

rapidly as possible.

Copies will at once be forwarded to the sereral Encolling Officers, at whose houses as well as at Post Offices and other public places they may be inspected

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may be inspected
Any person enrolled may appear before the
Bond of Enrollment and claim to have his
name stricken of the List, if he can show to
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4th. Manitest Permanent Physical Disability. The time for so as pearing before the Bostd and claiming to have names strucken off will expire with the 20th of December next, after which day no cases will be heard.

Persons who may be organizant of other persons hable to military duty, whose names do not appear on the Lists, are requested to notify the Board of Eurollment. All persons entolied on information thus receives are emitted to avail thomselves of the privilege of appearing within the time limited and claiming to have their names stricken off, the same as if they had been originally carolled. The Board of Encollment will be in session

daily, until 20th prox., to act on such cases as may be presented. GEO. EYSTER, Capt. & Pro. Mar. 26th Dis. Pa. Nov. 24.--8t.

Register's Notice.

THE alleution of those concerned is called to the following provision in the Excise Law:
"Provided, that no person licensed to keep a hotel, inn, or tavern, shall be allowed to sell any liquor to be taken off the premises."

R. (1. KARPER, Assessor, Gettysburg, Nov. 24, 1863. NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Adminstration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for ronfirmation and allowance, on Turshar The 220 Day of December, 1863, at 10 Colonia, 1863, and 10 Colonia Margin. at 10 o'clock, A. M., to wit: 269. The first and final account of Maria

Bacher Administratrix of the estate of John Hachrer, Administrators of the estate of John Halthrace Bacher, deceased
270. The The first and final account of David Slagle, Guardian of Sarah Ann Slagle, on minor daughter of Solomon Slagle, deceased.
271. The first account of John Wolf and

George Meckley, Administrators of the estate of Jacob Wolf, deceased. on from necessed.

The first and final account of William, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Felix

Orner, dr., Adminion.
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C. X. MARTIN, Recepter. C. X. MARTI. Register's Office, Gellysburg, Nov. 24, 1865.

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Nov. 17.—8t.

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[Aug 18.]

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THE subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Thowas A. Marshall, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Thombur The Ibre pax of Decamber, 1868, the following Real Escate of the all deceases the county of the all deceases the county of the all deceases the county of the said decedent, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county:
OF TRACT NO. 1, THE MANSION TRACT

a portion containing 36 ACRES, more or less, lying south of the Cold Spring Road, bounded on the East by lands of James Marshall, and on the South by lands of Poter Musselman. About 15 Acres of it is in meadow, and the whole is superior land, and in excellent state of cultivation.—ALSO.

SIX ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

of Tract No. 2, adjoining the Mansion Tract covered with choice Rock Uak and other Tim-

TRACT NO 3,

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JAMES H. MARSHALL,
JAMES MARSHALL,
Administrators.
By the Court—John Eicholdz, Cierk.

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burg. 183 If not sold at Private Sale before Sar-urday the 5th of Drenner, it will be offered at Public Sale, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the

premises:
Address the subscriber, Two Taverns, Adams county, Pa.
Nov. 24.

A Barrow Hog,

said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authoriteated for settlement.

LEONARD TAYLOR,

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Notice.

ETTEPS Testamentary on the estate of Joseph Miller, late of Hudlington township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement. JONATHAN BOWER, ENANUEL GOLDEN,

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This class of Bitters has caused and will continue to cause, as long as they can be sold, hundreds to die the death of the drankard. By their use the system is kent continually under the influence of Alcoholic Stimulants at the worst kind, the desire for Liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors attendant upon a drunkard's life and death. each. For those who desire and will have a Li-

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Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medidues in general, through distrust of their ingredients and offects. I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he helieves himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

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C. M. Jackson, of this city, because 1 was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shormaker, Ksq. for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottless of these Bitters, at the Latinaine of the present year was followed. use of three notities of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing ms to the use of them. J. NEWTON BROWN. Philadelphia, June 23, 1861.

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te party you nisof snow was lately y where the fight Rebels must have cold." s from Charleston rces to the 22d of telegraphs to Ad-inder date of Nov. e, în six launches

igainst Sumter at ing, but were re-the batteries, and l day ten ahelis were ceting little damage d; one person was , and five buildings the night eighteen the city, and ten Heavy firing con-ostile batteries, and umter had no cessanecement of the bom-bave been fired at

Jer Cummings, 0 by the Secretary of esist in reising coloily in the work.

Newson CRABBBRIE



CETTYEBURG: Tuesday Evening, Dec. 1, 1863,

600 C. B. Young, of Mountjoy township, and T. PFEIFFER, of New Oxford, have been appointed Clerks at Washington, the former in the Internal Revenue Office, and the latter in the Paymaster General's.

BED ADAM REBERT, Esq. was sworn in to office as Sheriff of Adams county, on Monday of last week.

Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly in this place. There were services in several of the churches, and a general respect was paid to the day.

New Township.

At the last Court, Freedom township was divided, all that part not included in the lines of old Freedom, being erected into a new Township, to be called "Highland." Isaac Hereter was appointed Judge, and John Butt, Jr., and Joseph J. Kerr Inspectors, to hold the Spring elec-

Administration have a clear majority, we of presume there will not be much difficulty while connected Jenny Wade was the only sacin the organization. The Message of the rifice which the people of that locality had President will probably be delivered on to offer on the shine of their country? Let Tuesday. It will be looked for with in- a monument be crueted on the ground which covers her, before which the pilgrims

Franklin Repository (McClure & Stoner) for the plate. Amongst those gentlemen from a broad, who made speeches in response to

the calls of the people on the evening of the 18th, in this place, we omitted to mention the name of our former Representalive in Congress, Hon. EDWARD Mcl'HERson, who made a short speech to those assembled in the Square, in his happies manner-and was loudly cheered. We observe this gentleman's name men-

tioned prominently is connection with the Clerkship of the House of Representatives of the U. States. No better business-man, a stray bullet, amid the crush of shot and volence. Such a record fairly made, would not one better calculated for the impornor one better calculated for the important position, can be found; and we trust by your readers tant position, can be have to bring he may be elected. The following impressive Benedic

tion was given by the Rev Dr. BAUGHER. at the close of the Consecrating Ceremonies on the 19th. It was omitted in our

Oh, Thou King of kings and Lord of lords, God of the Nations of the earth, who permitteth them to do only whatsoever Thou willest, we beseech thy blessing on these holy services. Bless this spot -Bless these holy graves. Bless the President of the United States and the Cabinet. Bless all Governments of the earth. Bless the Representatives of the States, and bless for our people to go abroad to seek inspirathose whose hands embroiled the nation in war-that their hearts may be influenced by Thy grace to return. Bless the efforts to subduc the Rebellion, that it may be to subduct the Rebellion, that it may be overthrown, and now, may the grace of one fourth of what has been written and Our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, printed of the doings of the goodly citizens Our Heavenly Father, and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. A-

U. S. Christian Commission-The following contributions have been eccived by the Local Committee, at Get-

ysburg, since the last acknowledgment, viz:

From J. F. Lower, Arendtsville, I box and bug provisions; Misses Birney, Thorn-dale, Md., 6 pairs socks, 10 shirts, 1 bag potatoes; chizees of Aredusyn, Par. a are silly, and in so far accredits them.

I. While doing justice to the pairiotic Cumberland county, Par. a two horse lead impulses of John Bouns—on old man of of chickens, bread, butter, eggs, jellies, Hams, and other provisions; Soldiers' Aid Society, Newville, Cumberland county, Pa., falsehood that he was the only man of 10 shirts, 5 pairs drawers, 22 towels, I sheet, brandies, &c ; Ladies' Christian Aid Society, of Greason, Cumberland county, Pa.; a wagon load of bread, butter, and assorted hospital stores; Ladies Aid Society, Pinc Grove, Pa., I box clothing, 1 coting population. The blood of her sous box jellies, I fikin pickles, 4 barrels pointoes, and other vegetables; Medford, Massachusetts Aid Society, 24 dozen shirts, 3 sacrouserts And Society, 22 dozen shirts, 3 vair drawers, 6 pair slippers, 8 flanuel shirts, 5 vests, 1 coat, 1 pair pants, 1 dozen socks, and assort d stores; Ludius' first Parish, Boxford, Mass., 12 packs corn sturch, 6 boxes jelly, 3 bottles wine, 8 coults 2 rouses 5 pairs discounts. quilts, 2 gowns, 8 pairs slippers, and assorted stores; James Maclarlauc, Esq., Towanda, Pa., a lot of shirts, pillow ceees, towels, and assorted stores; Hanover, Pa., Ladies' Aid Society, 2 bags potatoes, 2 bags Lint and burdages, I keg whiskey, I bottle wine, 2 jars jelly, I jar pickles; Mrs and Miss Beeen, Conn., 3 boxes grapes; Conshuhocken, Pa., Ladies' Aid Society, 10 pairs drawers, 7 flannel shirts. 35 pairs woulden sacks.

Cash receipts, John Hancs, \$1 00; Mrs. Cash receives, 300h Photos, over 55, 30th Ph

ALTERED FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.-

On Wednesday the officers in the Treasury Department at Washington discovered that a large portion of a lot of the new fractional carrency presented for redemption was altered from ton to fifty cents. It was ef-North from invasion," one of which (Capt. feeted by splitting the paper on which the two denominations are printed and pasting , a duty to the per-the tons on the back of the fiftier will give his efforts, of course, percuptorily refused. the tens on the back of the fifties. It was,

Jenny Wade, the Heroine of Gettysburg. | passes of the South Mountain, falling back The country has already heard of John only when the enemy came in overwhelming Burns, the hero of Gettysburg -of how the force. This company is still doing efficient old man sallied forth, a host within himself, "to fight on his own hook," and how be fell wounded after having delivered

many shots from his trusty rifle into the aces and the hearts of his country's foes. John Burns' name is afready recorded unong the immortal, to live there while American valoz and patriotism have an adnirer and an emulator. But there was a heroine as well as a hero of Gettysburg. The old here Burns still lives—the heroine, sweet Jenny Wado, perished in the din of hat awful fray, and she now sleeps where the flowers once bloomed, and the perfumeaden air wafted lovingly over Contetery Hill. Before the buttle, and while th national host were awaiting the assault of the traiter fee, Jenny Wade was busily engaged in baking bread for the national the guns of both armies, and the rebels had the terrible scenes of July last, he simply yesterday, with fifty-two cannon, five thoussternly ordered her to leave the premises, ter-ms thousands of suffering, wounded and stand of small arms, and ten flags. but this she as sternly refused to do. While she was busily engaged in her patriotic work, a minuie ball picroed her pure beart, and she fell a hely sacrifice in her country's cause. Atmost at the same time nately, the fair fame of our people in this a ...bu. officer of high rank fell near where respect is not in the keeping of venal news-Jeniy Wade had perished. The rebels at once proceeded to prepare a coffin for their fallen leader, but alout the time that was finished the surging of the conflict changed the positions of theormics, and Jenny Wade's body was placed in the coffin designed for her country's enemy, and thus the heroine of Gettysburg was buried. The incidents of the heroine and the hero of Geltysburg Congress will assemble on Monday are becatifully touching, noble and subnext, the 7th inst. As the friends of the lime. Old John Burns was the only man

of Gettysbury who participated in the swither kind nor manly. Istruggle to save the North from invasion, to the holy tombs of the heroes of Gettys- ple thrown in upon that community, National Cemetery, which will be of internot calle alone to raise the memory of Jeenot calle alone to raise the funds to pay for
est to our readers. We are indebted to the a suitable monument for Jenny Wade, let Politicoess of the gentlemanly Editors of the them send a committee to Harrisburg, and Dandlin Baseiters (McGlerg & Stand) our little boys and first will assist in soliour subscriptions for this holy purpose, our Slate. Their conduct before the great Before the summer sunshine again kisses the battles, and during them, and since then, grave of Jenny Wade; before the summer has been in the highest degree honorable. birds once more carol where she sleeps in The miserable libels which were invented a monument rise to greet the skies in tokens of virtue, during and nobleness .- Harrisburn Telegruph.

> the Harrisburg Telegraph. It is a pity to found town, during the terrible conflicts of July, have now a detractor left, would smite him and that Mr. Burns, an old and patriotic citizen, signalized his patriotism by gallantly | par There were a number of pockets BURNS patriotism receives its full mead of the. praise, and no community has given evidence of its willingness to remier both promptly and fully-ribald newspaper correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding. We do not know that it is necessary tions of patriotism or duty. At all events, Harrisburg for lessons in this respect, if next. of that place during the memorable days of June and July, be true.

We refer to the above article, however, as it furnishes occasion, once for all, to correct some mis-statements, which have been so often reiterated, that their continued

impulses of JOHN BURNS-on old man of 70 years-it is not necessary to utter the Guttysburg who participated in the struggle to save the North from invasion." Gettysvoting population. The blood of her sous has freely mingled with that of the heroes of the Republic on more than one hardfought field. Fair Ouks, Mechanicsville, sewer Donaldson, Shiloh, Stone River, Vicksburg, of Morgan. Port-Hudson, Winchester, Newbern, Blackwater and Chickamauga, attest their devotion to the national cause. One of our companies (Capt. Bailey's) was in the battles of Gettysburg, and suffered severely in the lines. The 165th Regiment from this soon as the purpose of Lee to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania developed itself, this requested to be ordered at once to the defence of our State-tendering their services as long as the Siste or National Government should require them for that purpose. The War Department, however, preferred to retain the Regiment at Suffolk. Besides all this, in June last, in response to the Governor's call, two companies were organ-

ized here for the emergency, to "save the

Klinefelter's) promptly marched to Harris

service to the State. Can the Telegraph say as much for Harrisburg?

2. The death of Miss WADE is made the occasion of another equally malicious assault on the reputation of our people, in | To Maj. Gen. Halleck, General-an Chief the statement that this "was the only sacrifice which the people of that locality had dawn until dark this evening, I believe slaughter of more of our innocent women into our hands. and children by rebel bullets. Fortunately, we can boast of but one. But if Mr. BERGNER means to affirm that the ladies of this community-town and county-made few or light sacrifices during soldiers, and hundreds of christian men and women, summoned here on criands of nately, the fair fame of our people in this paper correspondents. It may be a very thing that would emburrass their easy and agreeable task for newspaper scribblers, in the security of cozy editorial same | ing. CHATTANOORA, Nov. 26 —Gen. Bragg's tuins, for removed from the theatre of danger, toil and suffering, to pen ribald assaults upon those who, in the midst of personal danger, deprivation and suffering, have exemplified the highest claims of Christian sympathy and daty; but it is

[From the Lutheran & Missionary, Phila.] The People of Gettysburg.

The hospitable people of Gettysburg kept ga this morning. General Hooker was re-open house during the crowded days of ported at Ringgold at 5 o'clock this evenlast week. Immense as was the mass of peosome two or three thousand sonis, we have not yet heard a person speak in any other than the warmest terms of the comfort he enjoyed and the welcome he received. The people of Gettysburg need not fear comparison with those of any town or city in to their injury, have simply directed attenplain made famous by gullant deeds, let tion more closely to their real excellence.

From our institutions at Gettyshurg went brought in among the prisoners. General the first company which reported at Harriss Brecking himself very narrowly esthe first company which reported at Harrisharg to aid in defending the State. Nearly two hundred saidiers have been furnished Mar We find the foregoing paragraph to our armies from its little community. A going the rounds of the press, credited to more loyal and reliable people is not to be We wish some one competent to spoil a pretty story, but the claims of truth the work would give us a full, but compact sometimes require it. Aside from the simple facts that Miss WADE was killed by Such a record fairly made, would shall which rained over and through our astonish even their friends; and if they dumb with confusion.

fighting with the 1st Corps, there is picked here on the 10th. Several arrests scarcely a word of truth in the whole para- of suspicious chaps were made, but all regraph--certainly more of falschood than leased for want of testimony but onetruth. The friends of Miss WADE have Philadelphian -who is now in jail charged the deep sympathy of our people, while Mr. with stealing the watch of John Bit-

> ' per George Swope, Eaq, has been recleated President of the Bank of Gettysburg; T. D Carson Cashier; and J. H. Me-Clellan Teller.

Ex Sheriff Wolr has purchased the 'Globe Inn," of C. WILLS, Esq., at \$6we feel assured, they would hardly go to 000-to get possession on the first of April

AST-WM. A. FRITCHEY, a prominent merchant of Westminster, was on a gunuing excursion on the 18th ult, in company with Mr. Prugh, and in descending a hill was thrown from his buggy, and the gun coming in contact with the wheel, was discharged, the entire load entering repetition, uncontradicted, may carry with his side, near the region of the heart .them some somblance of truth. The Tele | He lived only about five hours. He was graph has seen fit editorially to rehearse a very popular young man, a thorough potatoes; citizens of Areudtsville, Pa. a those miserable slanders, as offensive as they husiness merchant, and cut down in the full vigor and usefulness.

> The Draft came off in Baltimore last week, and was concluded in a quiet and orderly manner Among those drafted were a number of elergymen.

Escape of John Morgan and others. burg has sent to the field, since the begin-ning of the War, more than one half of its coting population. The blood of her sous McGee, and Hockersmith—escaped from the Columbus ponitoniary last night, by digging through the floor of the cell to a sewer leading to the river. One thou-Malvern Hill, South Mountain. Antictam, sand dollars reward is offered for the arrest

Private advices received from the South doubtless correctly represent that the spirit of contention is rife in the South.— Want of provisions, military failure, diplo matic disaster in Europe, and the proposed of Gettysburg, and suffered severely in the matter usage of black prisoners for white, are terrible fight on the left of the National causes of this augry feeling, which operates upon the coarse and vinductive agents County (Col. BUERLER), at the time of who are trusted with the care of the Union Lee's invasion was lying at Suffolk, Va., prisoners. In this conflict of violent pastheir term of service about to expire. As stons, the name of General Lee is rapidly sinking, and that of General Brage is obviously on the wane. The people fill the air with their lamentations at the loss of some Regiment, ununimously, through its officers, of their generals, particularly of General Jackson, to whose death they attribute most of their reverses on the battle field and the change now perceptible in the for-

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- At the city election to-day the Union ticket was triumphant by a majority of 115, a gain of

SMALL-POX, IN NASHVILLE.—Small-pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in Nushville, Tenn. A military order has been issued requiring all citizens to take burg and reported for duty, while the other the path and get vaccinated at once, or be (Capt. Bell's) for ten days contested the gent beyond the Federal lines.

The Battle of Chattanooga.

GREAT AND COMPLETE VICTORY! LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. CHATTANOMA VALLEY, AND MISSIONARY RIDGE IN OUR POSSESSION

has been received at Headquarters : CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25, 7.16 P. M. Although the battle lested from early rifice which the people of that locality had to offer on the shrine of their country."

"ossibly it hight have suited the fancy of the Telegraph editor to have recorded the and Missionary Ridge entire, have fallen and Missionary Ridge entire, have fallen and Missionary Ridge entire. U. S. GRANT, Major General.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The following

THE CAPTURES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The reports from Chattanouga received at the War Department represent that three thousand prisoners were captured from the rebels

The rebel forces are utterly routed to-day. love and meroy, can well attest. Fortu- and in full retreat towards Dalton, Georgia and firing the bridges after them to retard pursuit, tores, and abandoning or destroying every-Our forces were pursuing them this morn-

> retreat from his position of last night is represented as a perfect route. General Sheridan reached Chicksmauga

station at 4 o'clock this morning; he captured five hundred prisoners, four guns, and a number of pontoous The enemy attempted to burn the bridge behind him, and partially succeeded. The

enemy also burned the depot and stores at Chickemauga. General Sherman crossed the Chickamau-

mg.
The desertions and captures from the

rebel army are rapidly thinning it. The number of camon ciptured thus

far is reported at fity-two, including the celebrated Luomis battery which was lost by us at Chickamauga. General Sher-man's loss is much less than was estimated, Their conduct before the great and will probably not exceed five hun Nearly six thousand prisoners have been

> reported as captured. The son of General Breckinridge, and Wilson, his chief of stall, were

A strong column is in pursuit of the not proved an namitigated evil. enemy, and it is not impossible that another disastrous defeat will be forced upon

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The following despatch duted, Chattanooga, November 25th, received by the Journal, says, "Gen Breckinridge's son has just been brought in a prisoner." Among the killed are Captain Barney.

Lieutenant Wise, and Colonel Putuam everely wounded, Captain Daniel O'Conor, Captain Brown ; wounded, Lieutenan Colonel Gilmore, Captain Davis, Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Col. Heath, Maj Johnston, and Adj. Bond.
Our camp fires last night were blazing

along the crest of the whole ridge, a dis-tauce of eight miles. Bragg was expected to withdraw under cover of the night. At dark Brugg was in line of battle. my was aglow with enthusiasm, and eager to pursue. Prisoners report that the rebel army is terribly demoralized, and incapable of offering any serious resistance; also, that Bragg will fall back to Atlanta General Brannon occupies Tunnel Hill, which completes our line along the whole length of Missionary Ridge.

and prospects of the rebels. 1'he war has become decisive. Goueral Grant reports the capture of sixty pieces of artillery in the battle before Chattanooga, together with a very large number of prisoners. The General commanding expected to make his headquarters at Red The rebel papers are terribly frightened Clay, a station on the pursuit toward Dalton Sherman, Hooker, and Palmer, were reported ten miles beyond Chickannuga, and our wrathful tones of daylight, darkness, disdvance guard had eugaged the enemy near Daiten. Rebel prisoners say that their Generals cannot induce their troops to make a stand. The retreat was pell-mell, the roads strewn with coissons, wagons, equipage, &c. Sherman is believed to have captured 2,000 rebuls to the chase, and Palmer pondence of Messrs. Onld and Meredith. has taken 4 guus and 300 prisoners. Genudvanced, with immediate prospect of battle, crossing the river at Germania, Culpepper and Jacob's Fords, and our centre was re ported at Germania Friday evening. Heavy canponading has been heard in the direction of Orange Court House, where a bat-tle was thought probable. The enemy number 50,000, with strong fortifications.

A letter received from Yorktown speaks in the highest terms of the 4th United States Regiment Colored Volunteers, on duty at that place. Being sent out on a reconneissance with a body of analysis, the many levels of the state of the cavalry, the men marched twenty-seven miles the first day, and on their return nocomplished thirty miles in one day. On the route the Secesh women jeered and shook their lists at them, but the negroes loughed good naturedly at the ios ile as they marched forward. They were highly complimented by General Wistar and other officers on their return.

The official returns of the late cleation in Ohio show that only cleven Copperhead members are chosen to the Assembly, and but three to the Senate. Of these, two Assemblymen and one Senator will be ousted upon the meeting of the Legislature, as the soldiors' legal vote was illegally re jected in the districts which they pretend to represent. Thus only eleven members of the Legislature of Ohio next year will be Copperheads. The unipority against Vallandighom is 100,000.

Profitable Investments. The Philadelphia North American gives some excellent advice to those who wish to

to a realizing sense of the unreliable character of many of the securities dealt in. It is greatly to the credit of the Government to the hospitals where the Union prisoners that its loans, of all the securities daily dealt in on the market, have maintained their integrity of price better than almost anything else. Its Five-Twenty year six per cent. loan, the interest on which is promptty paid in gold, has been subscribed to, all through the pressure in the money market, at an average of more than two millions per day. And what is not the least gratifying fact in connection with the daily large starvation. Ten per cent, of the prisoners subscriptions to this popular loan, scarcely are sick men. Corn bread and sweet potaany of it is returned to the market for sale. loss comprise the only food given to the It is taken for investment, and is held with sick, and there is very little of it. In one unfaltering confidence in its reliability. And why should it not be? It is seen that the Government now, after two years died. It is a sad sight to look at the gaunt of the most gigantic war that the world and sharp visaged prisoners. has ever known, experiences no difficulty in commanding the necessary means to prosecute it, or in paying regularly the interest in gold as it falls due. If this can be done while the war is being waged, who can anticipate any difficulty in readily accomplishing it when the war shall be ended? What better investment then, for enpital, than the "Five Twenty" Government loan? But if any doubt, let him refer to the statistics farnished by the census tables of the various nations of the world. The facts which they present will which are being continually conjured up by extent of the calamity occasioned by our of the prosperous nations of the old world clearly disproves such a position, and shows that the highest conditions of national advancement have not been materially effected by the extended wars in which those nations have been immemorially engaged, and that a heavy national indebtedness has

Chattaneoga.

As the National jubilee, less than five months ago, was celebrated in immortal ver memorable upon the heights of Chatanooga by the army of General Grant. Union arms; so that henceforth the observation of both agaiversaries will become a patriotic and a Christian duty. These days will teach us rightly to estimate the value of our Federal Union, and gratefully to re-Northern Georgia is, perhaps, the most crushing blow yet dealt to the rebellion by done invaluable good to the cause of the Union, and irreparable harm to the plans

88 A plot to burn Richmond is said to have been disclosed to the rebel authorities by one of the Union prisoners in Richmond. over this revelation, and speak in very elesure, and Gen. Foster, without once thanking the alleged Ynakee prisoner who saved them. One paper treats at length the subject of the Union prisoners and the "Government rations," giving the correspondence of Messrs. Onld and Meredith.

naked and famishing officers and soldiers fight, in which he lost heavily of the Union incarcenated in Richmond, have never reached their destination, but have been diverted to Gordonsville for the taken prisoners. use of Lee's army. One who saw the prisouers, 2,000 in all, on their way to Danville vered that the Confederate centre and falwhither they have recently been sent by lun back nearer Orange Court House. It the rebel authorities, says that not a blan-was believed that the heavy rain storm they were all extremely ragged, and inevi- and batteries had a severe light; at first On tably filthy. Gen. Meredith, and those to driving the Confederates to their entreuchhis possession, believe that the rebels have inhumanly broken faith with our Government in this matter.

viewed Lee's troops yesterday.

The roads are now in tolerable good trav-

elling condition.

The news from Chattanooga was telegraphed from Washington to Headquarters. It soon became known to the soldiers, who received it throughout our moving lines with the wildest delight and cheers.

They are all enthusiastic to follow the

brilliant example of their compatriots, and will very soon have the opportunity.

the last Congress, decided that the Nor- and fifty thousand hegs were getten in wind; to-day we have the same, probably; and there Pacific Railroad shall start from a Middle Tennessee last year, and Atlanta and to-morrow a fine supshine day. These was the store-house for the surplus which great changes make and have with the point on the Missouri river nearly opposite remained after feeding the army. From health of our citizens, particularly those connection with the Mississippi and Missouri and the Rock Island roads.

was the store-nouse for the surplus which great changes make sad havo with the remained after feeding the army. From health of our citizens, particularly those the surplus the Virginia army was largely having weak lungs. For all diseases of supplied. Large quantities of bacon were shipped to Virginia from Atlanta.

Hardships of our Prisoners at the South. Sargeon W. W. Myers, of the United States steamer State of Georgia, who was invest money. It is well for all who are captured on the 14th of May last, be band of North Carolina Rangers, in the in funds to heed the counsel :- "Though money has been temporarily scarce, capital Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, and for continues abundant; and the recent tumble a long time confined as a hostage for one in the stock market has brought capitalists Dr. Green, of the Confederate army, has just made an official report to Secretary Wells. For awhile, he enys, he had access were confined, and since the battle of Chickamanga the number of deaths were some fifty per day, the most prevalent discases being those of the respiratory and digestive organs. They had increased alarmingly lately in consequence of the bad food given as rations, and the insufficient supply of clothing and shelter. The cases coming from Belle Island to the hospital all argue instance the ambulance brought sixteen to the hospital, and during the night seven

Facts from the lips of brave Union surgeons, directly from Richmond, more than confirm all that has been stated in regard to the horrors suffered by our prisoners in the capital of the great couspiracy Civilization will stand aghest when the de tails of the cruelty and scoundrelism of the rebels are revealed. Human imagination cannot realize, much less attempt to give a picture of the wwful sufferings of the more thus twelve thousand gallant patriots confined in the several rebel prisons. The poverty of the rebels themselves, the -privaprove the most satisfactory mode of dispel- tions of their own people, the starration of ling the numberless gloomy apprehensions their troops, might excuse them when they failed to supply the ordinary necessaries of those who are disposed to exaggerate the life to the Union soldiers, but when the stenling of clothing and provisions cent rebellion. A reference to the state of most forward by private as well as by Government Union subscription, is consided at, if not defended, there can be no limit to the indignation of our own people, and to the scora of the people of other lands, againstthe authors of atrocities which have no parallel in the bistory of war. Our victory at Chattanooga is complete

and decisive. On Wednesday night Major General Grant modestly telegraphed to the Government, "I believe I am not premature in announcing a complete victory over General Bragg," and yesterday he telegraphed. the brave army under Meade, so now has enemy is most complete," which leaves not the National Theorems has not the national transfer in the National Theorems has not the national transfer in the National Thanksgiving been made for- a doubt that he has won the greatest victory of the war. All his previous laurels fade-in the magnificence of his present achieve-The grandeur of the result makes ment. As though by some Divine dispensation, details almost impertinent. Sixty pieces of each of these untional occasions has been artillery, between five and ten thousand signalized by a magnificent triumph to the prisoners, a large quantity of small arms, camp and garrison equipage, aumunition stores and battle-flags, are some of the tro-phics of the figut which fell into the pos-session of our victorious army, while the enemy, in full and panic stricken retreat, is abandoning or destroying everything that member the men who have given up their can possibly impede his flight. Tennesers is redeemed, General Burnside safe, the late lives that it might not "perish from the Rebel army of Bragg demoralized beyond earth." The victory just achieved in all hope of further restoration, and the Rebel Covernment itself reels under such a blow as it has never before received; the General Grant, who in so many fields has prelude, we hope, to one that will soon

Later despatches state that Bragg, in his retreat, attempted to make a stand at Chickamauga Station, but was again forced back by our forces.

THE WAR NEWS .-- We have important intelligence from the Army of the Potomeo. On Friday morning the troops moved out trom Germania, Culpeper and Jacob's Fords and formed in line of battle. There was some skirmishing as the centre advanced, and on the Rapidan front slow and irre-gular cannonading took place, with considerable musketry firing. At four o'clock in the afternoon the Confederates under Gen. Hill moved up to attack the centre, and at a half hour later heavy firing with small arms was heard, showing that the two armies had become engaged, but from the latest accounts it appears the fighting Logan had arrived at Chattanooga. At that the rebels are nearly starving them here was not so heavy as at other points length the Army of the Potomac has again provisions sent by our Government to the regular of Confederates, and after a severe along the line, and 13 have never reached their destinution, but heavily in killed and wounded, and 900

163 On Saturday morning it was discowould prevent any active operations on that whom he has communicated the facts in ments, but subsequently the Federal forces were compelled to fall back notil reinforced, It is reported that the Federal cavalry under Gen. Custer attempted to cross the riv-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A gentleman wen bick by the Confederate batteries. who reached this city to-night from the Army of the Potomae says that Jeff. Davis reviewed Lee's troops vesterday.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27 .- The Governor has appointed Hon. Lawrence L McGriffin, of Lawrence county, president judge of the Seventeenth judicial district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Judge Agnew to the Supreme bench.

THE SEASON AND ISS CHANGES.will very soon have the opportunity.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring, and the cold east wind is almost always with in compliance with the terms of the law of and corn for the robei army. One hundred us. Yesterday we had rain and a cold east: took place.
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